

Daughter of J. Childers, No. 4245 Page boulevard

HOUSEHOLD CORNER



The passengers tittered," snorted the sarrator and I fell back into that seaf as one as a rag and didn't recover myself or two thores. What aggraduled the was not the first went on her way relating but the first went on the street and shockout blow to gallantry."

Hard lines," said another of the party, but your care is exceptional. In discussing the type of woman who spleiches street and courtess. I must rise in defense of the woman, who does not say Tharks' or a one seat. She does damage, but only or force of numbers. The strong, self-claim women who expect to favors when offered a seat will stare without apparent. collect without who expect he favors when offered a seat will stare without apparently sufficing it. Then the man who has triped his hat feels so cheap that a lame newshoy could chase him half a mile with a isothpock."



HOLIDAY RECEPTS.

sweller Potato Croquerites add to one pint of hot marked sweet potato one tablespoonful butter, one-fourth tea-apsonful sait, one-fourth teaspoonful paper, one-fourth pint of chopped pecan-nuts, yolk of one egg. Coat with crumbs and fry in deep fat.

thick. Lay in the oranges, boil up once more and spread the fruit on platters until cold and crisp.

Handle Work With Gloves. "I hope," said the women who was or-dering a pair of slippers made of flowered sain, "that you will tell your workman to wash his hands before he begins to make these up."

If it's fine gloves, wrap in tissue paper. If it's a garment, always put it away on If it's a vell mahet, you'll be enchanted with the result.

If it's a lorgnette you'll, no doubt, become a "satere".

If it's a book you'll not fear the possible long evening. Will I ever give upony seat in a street car for a woman again? said the excitable person. Well, perhaps I will, but not through any ambition provoked by a recent attempt, but rather through a habit of old gratility.

To me was home during the rush hour last might I notice a young woman standing fear me. I arose and, tipping my hat, offered her the vacated eest. To my surpose, she did not seem to notice, but was longed in the window.

Again I tuped my hat Then, turning toward me, she said with suited condessension. Oh, I couldn't think of taking your seat sir. You are older than I am and have probably been working hard all dat.



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TURKEY IN ASPIC.—Remove the mean from the turkey carcam, keeping the dark and left weater and chop finely. Break the bottes, and left them simmer slowly with cold water a boyvent and a pitce of the half a pitch, strain, and with event of the half a pitch, strain, and with event of the half a pitch, strain, and with event of the half a pitch, strain, and another of the light meater the strain of a felly meld and the dark meat. Now place the supplied of the last meat. Now place the supplied and light meat in the bottom of a felly meld and the dark meat and applied on the last meat and another elight to be supplied to the last meat and another elight to be supplied to the last meat and applied on the last

green's Suit for Half of \$500,000 Howard Estate-Seperal De-

The only witness to give skal testimony, in the case of Mrs. Mary A. Leafgrees against the estate of Ledede J. Howard, in the Probate Court, yesterday, was Letteritive Gratiot Calonane, and the Mrs. Mary A. Leafgrees on a street care. Near her size a man he thought was Mr. Howard, who appeared to be trying to engage in a fiftration with the woman, the datective said, he was very well acquainted with both of them. The man Mr. Calonane supposed to be Mr. Howard trunce around twice and looked at Mrs. Leafgrees, but he did not have several depositions read. This was agreed to after a deposition street of the leading of direct testimony for the pisintaff, asked that he he primited to have several depositions read. This was agreed to, after a wrantic requarding the leading of the manner in which the documents had married Charley Howard and the sequenced by the court.

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had played many a game of cards togother.

Allen recognized the picture of Laclede
J. Howard as that of the man he knew.
Affectwards he said he thought it looked
like him. Allen was positive that Howard
was not more than 5 feet 10 inches tall.
C. E. Simpson, a former reporter on the
Palmer Breeze, but who is now employed
on the Taylorville Enquirer, deposed that
he knew Howard and Mrs. Leafgreen in
the early days. He could not identify
either of the pictures, as he had never
seen Charley Howard with his hat off.
When Mrs. Leafgreen was about to being
the suit he said he came out with a ptory
of it he had obtained from Mr. O'Couner.
He heard a report that Charley Howard
was dead some time before Mrs. Leafrecen married the saves time

wash his hands before he begins to make these up."

"Wash his hands" repeated the clerk. "Why, makan, he never will touch these with his bare hands."

Then the clerk explained that all work men amployed in making slippers of light colors worked with white gloves on.

"Try to keen them clean." he continued. The continued that they change their white gloves three times a day." Which is not so fantsatic as it may seem, for if a shoemaker sails material of this kind the expense to him of replacing the material. To say nothing of the loss of his time, makes it worth his while to work in gloves and keup them the same of a comfortable fortune, estimated at more than \$190,00, Miss Fisher moved to liftica about five years ago from Mecklenburg.

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EPIZOOTIC OF AZOTURIA. Scores of Horses Drop Dead in Streets of Brooklyn.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 28.—Owners of horses in Brooklyn have been panic-stricken to-day by the sudden appearance of the rare disease known as anoturia, which, since a o'clock this morniar, has killed off scores of the animals. All the day horses have been dropping dead in every part of the borough and the veterinary surgeons have been since dawn working at top pressure attending to them as far as they were able. The supply of horse ambulances is quite madequain to deal with the rush of work. There has not been an epidemia of this mysterious disease for fifteen years. The veterinary surgeons are totally at a loss what to do to put ig down.

The disease attacks the horses in a most institious manner. Leaving the stable fresh and strong, a horse suddenly breaks out with a violent sweat. Then lameness suddenly attacks his hind legs, and in twenty minutes he drops dead. Ninety per cent of the animals attacked succumb to the disease, which the veterinary surgeons think is partially caused by the weather.

Among the owners of horses who have suffered is a Miller of No 78 Fairmont avenue, a contractor A team of his horses, with very little warning, fell dead on the Wasburg Plam, at Broadway and Havenneyer street. on the Washing Plane, at Broadway and Havemeyer street.

EARTHQUAKE HARMS MANY. Harpoot Village in Eastern Tur-

key Suffers Heavy Lose. Boston Dec 38.—The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to-day received a cablegram from Constantinople announcing a severe earthquake in the Harpoot Valley in its Eastern Turkey mission, a tich destroyed many houses and made many persons homeless and destinute. The dispatch adds that relief is needed. made many persons non-ture. The dispatch adds that relief in needed.

This region is said to be very densely populated, largely by Armenians. It is one of the sections of Asiatic Turkey devastated at the time of the Armenian massacres in 1895.

Harpoit is the center of one of the largest mission stations of the American board in Turkey. It is the seat of Euphrates College, with nearly 1000 pupils, of a theological sentimery, of a medical institution, and the headquarters of a large evangelistic work covering the entire discrete.

Manager Short was the objective end of a flood of telegrams Christmas day. The first to arrive was from Klaw & Erionger, then came one from George Cohan and Sam Harris, then one from Lew Fields and William Sills, his manager, followed by greetings from James K. Hackett. After that they arrived in pairs, trios and groups from New York, Sm Francisco, New Orleans, Chicago and a dozen other points. The greetings evidenced a wide wave of good cheer among the "show folk" throughout the land and brought the best of wishes for the new year to the dean of St. Louis managers.

Bertha Kalleh, an actress who has won Bertha Kalleh, an actress who has won considerable fame in New York in the Jewish drama, and has lately succeeded as an English-speaking star, will come to the Garrick next week in Maurice Maeter-linck's play, "Monna Vanna." This engagement marks the first appearance of Mine. Kalleh in St. Louis, and also the first presentation of a Maeterlinck play in this eff.

witness for the plaintiff. is not present, the defense will resume offering the testimony of its oral witnesses and probably will introduce the deposition of Thomas J. Miller, the Mayer of Tumwater, Wash. Wash. Who avers he is the Charley Howard who married Mrs. Leafgreen and who is applying for a divorce from her in the Washington courts.

OLD MAID WEDS COACHMAN.

Obliging Young Irishman Wins Bride 60 Years Old.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ithica, N. Y. Dec. St.—Miss Margaret Bryson Fisher, a weaithy malden woman, surprised her many friends in Ithica society to day by the amouncement of her marriage last spice to Patrick Thomas Kelly, a sound the postessor of a comfortable fortune, estimated at more than 190,00, Muss Fisher.

It was the culmination of a romance of five years. Refined, well educated, and the postessor of a comfortable fortune, estimated at more than 190,00, Muss Fisher.

In a letter to the management of "Humpty-Volunty," signed "A Veteran Show-Volunty," signed "A Veteran Show-Volunty, signed "A Veteran

Miss Fisher drove about the city, calling on friends and performing charitable acts in a carriage which she employed by the season of a local liveryman. "Pat' Kelly, as he was popularly known, a sandy-haired good-hearted young Irishman, was employed as driver at the livery stable, and his romance, although he did not know it then, began when the maiden lady requested a skillful, careful driver. Ever obliging and courteous, the young Irishman attracted the attention of Miss Fisher on the first trip, and afterwards she would have no other driver. Several years of such service grew into an intimate acquaintance and requited in the farst trip, and afterwards she would have no other driver. Several years of such service grew into an intimate acquaintance and requited in the farst trip, and afterwards the would have no other driver. Several years of such service grew into an intimate acquaintance and requited in the farst trip, and afterwards the would have no other driver. Several years of such service grew into an intimate acquaintance and requited in the farst trip, and afterwards the words of such service grew into an intimate acquaintance and requited in the farst trip, and afterwards the words of the words of the extraordinate acquaintance and requited in the farst trip, and afterwards the words of the words of the extraordinate acquaintance and requited in the farst trip, and afterwards the words of the words of the extraordinate acquaintance and requited in the farst trip that the words of the farst trip that the words of the words of the words of the words of the street in the same and courted the street in the same and courted the street in the same and courted to my deal the same triple to the farst trip. A street in the same and the proper spirit. Their emoillems are simple of the first percentage in the proper spirit. Their emoillems are simple of the triple of the proper spirit. Their emoillems are simple of the triple of the same triple of the same triple of the same triple of the same triple of the sa

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MRS. ROOSEVELT HOSTESS AT "THE COLLEGE WIDOW." Washington, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a box party at the Columbia. Theater to-night to witness the performance of "The College Widow."

The party included Commissioner of Corporations and Mrs. James R. Garfield. Miss Carow. Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, and Ethel and Kermit Roosevelt.



"SCOTTY" IS NOT DEAD. BUT HE IS WOUNDED

Beath Valley Mystery In Said to Hav Been Shot While En Route to Mis

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—Waiter Scott, Death Valley mystery, is not dead. He is at Bennett Wells, in Panamint range of mountains, in Death Valley, wounded, so he says in a letter to Rol King, his Los Angeles representative.

King refuses to divulge how the miner was wounded, although King says he believes Scott was shot in the hip by one of two men said to have been following the miner since he left Los Angeles last time to go to his mine.

According to King, Scott camped in Wingate Pass when he became aware that pursuers were close on his trail. He then released his muie, "Slim," says King, and sent the animal to camp, at Bennett Wells, for assistance. When found by Will Scott and other desert scouts. Scott had a bullet wound in his hip. Neither of his pursuers has been seen since. Will Scott says the wound was accidental, but, in the parlance of Death Valley, this is taken to mean that there was a fight, and that prohably Scott's pursuers will be seen no more.

WOMAN GIVES BIRTH TO TWO CHILDREN IN 117DAYS

yet no sign of a tooth. Mrs. Militae told me that no physician attended the other birth, though one was sent for, and her only attendant was a woman with whom she boarded, but whose present address she does not know.

Mrs. Militse's mother and family youch for the truth of her story, and share in the surprise occasioned by the phenomenon.

WEDDING PARTY IN CITY. Guests Number Forty, Who Traveled With Couple From Illinois.

A merry wedding party arrived in St. Louis last evening from Greenville, Ill. the bride and bridegroom live at Carliale, Ill. The bridegroom, H. J. C. Beckemeyer, is a prominent attorney at that place. The bride was Miss Madie Siever. In the party that came with the couple from Greenville, Ill., where the marriage took place, were over forty friends.

After arriving in St. Louis a theater party was given, after which all went to the Planters Hotel, where a dinner was held. After the dinner the wedding party rturned to their homes in Illinois.

To Give Mexican Dinner. A Mexican clinner for members and their men friends, is scheduled to take place at the Mercantile Club Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The clinner is to be informal. Afterward a minstrel and vauleville per-formance will be given on the fifth floor.

matoes Features of This Week's Offerings-Mild Weather Forcing Prices Down.

Strawberries and fresh asparages are the latest deficacies in the green market. They made their appearance in the retail market the Baturday before Christmas. Since then the shipments have been heavy and the price of strawberries has decreased from 55 cents a quart to 50 cents a quart. The fruit is of a rich color and of delicious flavor. The asparagus is crisp and tender and sells at 60 cents a banch. If the mild weather continues the prices of vegetables will weather, Local marketmen say that the Southern crops of fruit and vegetables are abundant for this season, and that if the weather continues mild the shipments will be heavy, thus reducing prices.

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The boultry market has weakened since Christmas. The receipts were heavy for the Christmas trade. Marketinen predict a firm market after the first of the year. They say unkey will advance to 21 cents a pound. Turkoys are now selling at 13 cents a pound; broilers, 15 cents a pound; hens, 12 cents a pound; gence, good dressing, 16 cents a pound; gence, good dressing, 16 cents a pound; thin, 13% cents a pound; ducia, 15 cents a pound, good demand, receipts light; squabs, 3 cents a dozen; guinea fowls, 34 a dozen; possums. Sto 75 cents each; coons, 25 to 75 cents each; rabbits, bear, 21,50 a dozen.

Among the other delicacies to be found in the market are French artichokes and mushrooms, home grown, the large, flat variety. S cents a pound. When broiled and servel on toast these mushrooms make a definity breakfast dish.

Florida eggplant, 15 to 25 cents each; home-grown green peppera, the large, belificant of the formal formation. California, 5 cents each; Long Island cauliflower, 15 to 25 cents a head; white, red and flavoy cabbage at the usual price.

Spinach, kale, turn'ps, bests, carrots, parmings radishes, green onloss, leeks, fouthern head letture, chicory, water-

white, red and flavoy cabbage at the usual white, red and flavoy cabbage at the usual price.

Spinach, kale, turn'ps, beets carrots, paranips radishes, green onlous, leeks, flouthern head lettuce, chlcory, water-oress, floid lettuce, celery, potatoes, sweet potatoes and other staple vegetables are the same as last quotations.

Lebsters have advanced 5 cents a pound, live lobsters his cents a pound, boiled & cents a pound, Oysters, blue points, clams, acollops and headless shrimps remain the same.

Fresh sea herring & cents each, Jack mainton 15 cents a pound, portpano 3 cents a pound; Finan heddle, lake trout, crapple, halibut, cat, black bass and other fish remain firm.

Butter and cheese are the same as last quotations. A raise in the price of butter is predicted after January 1.

The market for eggs during the last week has been quiet, as the demand has been light; select fresh 3 cents a dozen, half-over stock 36c per dozen.

The fruit is firm and in good demand, with small shipments, with the exception of oranges. Florida or California oranges range from 15 to 60 cents a dozen; tangerines 5 cents a dozen. The only grapes in the market are the California Malaga, which sell at 20 cents a pound. Apples remain firm: shipments small; cooking apples 6 cents a peck, eating applies 25 cents a dozen.

CAPTAIN W. C. TICHENOR DEAD.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

WILLIAM A. HOGGE.

GENERAL JOHN CAMPBELL

GENERAL JOHN CAMPRIFILE.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The Military Secretary of the army has been informed of the death yesterday at Cold springs, N. Y., of Brigadier General John Campbell, U. S. A., retired, after undergoing an operation.

ADAM DENT.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 26.—The death of Adam: Deat occurred here to-day. He was 44 years old, and the object train dispatcher in the service of the Chicago and Alton, having serves the company in that capacity for fitten years. He was widely known in raliway circles.

DOUTOR WILLIAM HANK.

Sylvester Thomas was arrested at Four-teenth and St. Charles streets last night by Detectives Cosgrove and Cahill. Thomas was taken on suspicion, but when he arrived at the Four Courts it was dis-covered that a warrant, charging grand larceny, had been issued against him last June. He is accused of complicity in the theft of two bicycles.

Strawberries, Asparagus and To-Clerks in Big Department Stores Are Pushed to Limit to Meet Demands of the Post-Holiday

The day after Christman, the downtown streets and all of the stores were more crowded than an Saturday—the last sheeping day.

Throngs of women were on Broadway, Olive street. Washington are moder retail streets, and the clerks and floor wanters were kept at their wind floor wanters were stated to their wante.

It was not bargain day. It was post-christmas shopping day, the day when duplicate presents are exchanged and complaints of nondelivery or damaged goods are made to the complaint clerk.

This post-Christmas shopping is said by the heads of the lerge stores to be greater than ever before in the history of the retail business. One large department store had to put on an extra force, and the complaint clerk was nearly distracted before the noon hour.

If appearances in the big and little stores are to be relied upon, every pair of slippers and every smoking jacket and every set of furs bought before Christman falled to fit.

All day yesterday the crush of shopped and the storekeepers and the clerks were not much pleasanter, for their total precite for the day would not amount to as much as those of an hour for any day grior to Christmas.

Everybody and her mother, assembly bought, wrongly numbered or unsufficient were two sizes larger than those prechased for him, little Humile's hierede whe were two sizes larger than those sellars were two siz

CONSUL TO INVESTIGATE Mills Will Look Into Killing at

SCHOOL TEACHERS DEPART. Will Attend State Convention at

A delegation consisting of two assistant superintendents of public schools, several principals and teachers left St. Louis yesterday afternoon for Jefferson City, to attend the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association.

It is believed that the question of unionizing the teachers of the city, as was proposed by the Contral Trades and Labor Union last Sunday, will be presented to the body before the association adjourns. The resolution adopted by the local union provides to make the teachers members of the American Federation of Labor.

In the delegation were: Assistant Superintendents J. S. Collins and Ben Blewett, Professor J. S. Bryan, W. B. Evans, G. B. Morrison, A. M. Wilson, Mrs. M. E. Riley, Eugenia Dussuchal and John B. Quinn, truant officer.

CLARA LIPMAN PLEASES

Baltimore. Md., Dec. E.-The new comedy-drama of "Julie Ron Bon." written by Mips Clara Lipman, who appeared in the title role, with Louis Mann sharing the stellar honor, was produced to-night for the first time on any stage at Albaugh's Theatre before a large and fashionable audience.

"Julie Bon Bon" is a comedy of New York life. Julie is a French milliner who meets John Van Brunt, a young society man. He falls madly in love, and Julie allows him to believe she is a French girl of wealth and position. When she finds that she too is in love, she is confronted by the risk of losing John through a confession of her station in life.

Complications ensue, and every effort is made to break up the match. These come near being successful at a banque where John drags Julie from the convivial board, but everything comes out in the conventional way.

Mr. Mann was particularly well received in the role of Jean Poujol, the reproduct father of Julie, as was Miss Lipman as Julie, both of whom were called before the curtain by the enthusiastic audience.

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